



SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



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VOLUME 38-NO. 50

Perfect Plan to Meet War Chest Quota

City to be Divided Into Districts with Canvassing Teams in Each

Officers of the Sierra Madre War Chest Committee are holding meetings to further plans for making the city's \$6931 quota. They have decided upon William A. Kinney as chairman of the advance gift committee, whose work is one of the first and most important in the War Chest campaign.

Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin, in charge of the canvassing, is planning to divide the city into districts with captains appointed in each, and they in turn to have their own block chairmen responsible for the contacting of each house. This was the method that proved most successful last year.

The 1944 War Chest drive is being conducted by the Civic Club. Miss Ruth Miles, chairman of the drive last year, is also on the 1944 committee, with Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin acting as canvassing chairman, and Eleanor Edwards secretary and press chairman. The drive opens October 9.

One of the new causes recently added to the Chest is American Relief for Italy in those areas occupied by our troops. To care for these people in their hour of distress is not only a worthy expression of human sympathy but will go far toward restoring good will and aiding world peace.

Eleanor Edwards, Press Chairman.

New Streamlined Nursing Course Available to a Few

Mrs. Augusta Coats gave a new streamlined course in basic home nursing here four days last week. Red Cross Supervisor Mrs. Mary Gray lectured, showing the latest methods. This is the first class Mrs. Coats has taught since she completed the Red Cross advanced course this month in Glen-

Mary. Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Josephine Marr and Nina Lesser, chairman, will receive certificates. Those wishing to take the course, phone local Red Cross headquarters for registration. The class has to be limited to a small number.

Waste Paper Drive Continued Here Thru September

Announcement was made yesterday that the waste paper drive being conducted by Boy Scout Troop No. 2 is meeting with such success that the boys have agreed to continue their campaign throughout the month of September. Residents are asked to cooperate by leaving their bundles of accumulated newspapers, magazines and other waste papers at the Sierra Madre service stations, all of which have agreed to serve as receiving stations.

Scout Leaders are Boys Again as they Complete Study

The Scout leadership training course held each Tuesday for the past seven weeks, terminated with a "camp out" at Camp Huntington from Saturday evening until Sunday night. While the average weekly attendance at class meetings averaged better than 20, only six Scout leaders were able to attend the final course requirement of camping, which entitles them to certificates.

"We had a grand and most profitable time," agreed the sextet of campers, Larry Appleford, E. G. Osterman, Bert Noble, Harry Caskey, William Kinney and Mr. Haymaker.

Not only did these Scout leaders, in the role of Boy Scouts, pitch their bed rolls on rough bunks at camp, but arose early Sunday morning and prepared their outdoor breakfast. The day's program covered serious application to all manner of camp craft—culminating with an afternoon hike, designed to cover general camping experiences any Boy Scout is likely to encounter as he progresses. Efficient camp management was a prime objective of the day.—Alice A. Floyd.

New 'A' Gas Books Being Issued Now

The local War Price and Rationing Board in Monrovia has begun to issue renewed "A" gas rations by mail. Renewal applications may be obtained from service stations or local OPA boards. They should be mailed to the local board together with the back of the current "A" book which is headed "Certification of Bookholder," and the vehicle's tire inspection record. New books will be mailed to car owners rather than delivered over the counter. The new book will provide the same monthly ration as before—eight gallons or approximately 120 miles a month. For each three-month period, however, there will be six coupons worth four gallons of gasoline each, instead of eight coupons worth three gallons each.

Detroit Publisher to Take Over the Sierra Madre News

Readers of the next issue of the Sierra Madre News will find a change in the masthead at the top of the editorial page where for 14 years and six months the name of L. R. Goshorn has appeared as editor and publisher. In its place the names of Clifford C. Ward and his wife, Ione, will appear as owners and publishers. The paper has been sold to them effective September 1.

Until recently the Wards owned and published the River Rouge Herald in Detroit. They have just sold the Legal Herald of the same locality and are on their way to Sierra Madre where they have wanted to live since they visited the city while in Southern California from Detroit in 1934. They have bought a home here on East Laurel ave. which is being prepared for their occupancy on arrival. Their interest in the community is believed to be a guarantee that newspaper people of their experience will give the city a creditable newspaper and the retiring publisher asks the citizens for their whole-hearted cooperation.

Registration Begins Sept. 5 at School

Registration of children entering Sierra Madre school for the first time will be conducted Tuesday, September 5, through Friday, September 8, in the office of the school at 141 W. Highland ave.

Children who will be five years of age on or before March 1, 1945, are eligible for entrance into kindergarten. Children who will be six years of age on or before March 1, 1945, are eligible for entrance into the first grade. Children entering from other school districts should submit transfers or report cards showing grade placement. When ages are verified by birth certificates, a record of the verification is made on the permanent record of the pupil. Such a verification might be of value in later years, as the school is often called upon to certify to birth dates.

Registration of all children entering Sierra Madre school for the first time should be completed before the opening of school on Monday, September 11.

Seventh and eighth grades will be continued at Sierra Madre school. The State Legislature at the extraordinary session in June, 1944, validated the continuance of seventh and eighth grade classes in elementary districts located in high school districts maintaining junior high schools.

While most sixth grade pupils in Sierra Madre choose to spend their seventh and eighth school years in the local school, they are allowed if they prefer, to attend a Pasadena junior high school. However, Supt. Korsmeier points out that if local pupil goes to an outside school, Sierra Madre district is charged tuition. In 1942-43 the average daily attendance of junior high school pupils from Sierra Madre attending Pasadena junior high was 13.75 at a gross cost to Sierra Madre district for tuition of \$1622.50, while in the year 1943-44 the average daily attendance from Sierra Madre to Pasadena junior high was 7.33, with a cost to Sierra Madre district for tuition of \$921.38. However, Sierra Madre district is reimbursed \$66 per pupil from the State, leaving the amount \$59 per pupil which has to be raised by taxation in the district for each pupil going to school outside the district.

Condition in China Now to be Told

Chungking, China, will be the subject of an address Sunday morning at Bethany Church when Dr. Charles Roberts who has spent almost his entire life in China, will tell of modern conditions in that ravaged, unhappy country. Dr. Roberts arrived in New York in May, and has plane reservations to return to China at an early date. His wife and family are living in Glendale, since they were compelled to flee from China, although one son is in the service.

Another Local Girl Joins the WAVES

Miss Roberta Thew, daughter of H. A. Thew of 7 Windsor lane, headed her country's call. She joined up with the WAVES and is awaiting orders to report for duty.

Miss Thew was born and grew up in Sierra Madre, attending school here and in Pasadena. Except for a few years spent in Des Moines, Ia., with her mother, she worked in a defense plant, she has been a home-town girl. She worked at the Lockheed airplane plant and later in a Pasadena drug store. Miss Thew expects to be sent to Hunter College, New York, for her training.

Fifty Donors Needed for Plasma Quota

First-Time Givers Among City's New Residents Counted On to Fill Gap

Fifty more registrations are due to fill the Red Cross plasma quota for Sierra Madre.

According to Mrs. May de Wright, acting chairman of the blood bank, all names of previous donors have been called and those lists are exhausted, so that the 50 more needed will have to be first-time givers.

Sierra Madre has never yet failed to make its plasma quota and now that the fighting is at its peak, there's every reason why it can't fail this time.

Make your appointment with the Red Cross office today at Custer 5-6183. The plasma mobile unit will be here September 5 at the Woman's clubhouse from 8:40 a.m. until 2:40 p.m.

Plan for the post-war period for our fighting men. Bring them back for it by giving your blood today!

Volunteer helpers while the Red Cross unit is here will be Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Catherine Dowding, Mrs. Rebecca Colligan, Mrs. Margaret McCullagh, Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin, Mrs. Jean Kearney, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Amy Adams, Mrs. Billie Ward, Mrs. Ruth Blakeman, Mrs. Harriet Dodge, Mrs. Toyelle Stoddart, Mrs. Beatrice Pratt, Mrs. Margaret Senour, Mrs. Lucille Grootesma, Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. Mattie Spencer, Mrs. Milo Murray, Mrs. Helen Hutton, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Champlin and Miss Clara Sykes.

Canteen workers under direction of Mrs. Leona Woehler will be Mrs. Nina Lesser, Mrs. Freda Woehler, Mrs. Gertrude Clougherty, Mrs. Ethel Selk, Mrs. Sally Fairfield, Mrs. Agnes Stringfellow, Mrs. Gladys Merriman, Miss Joan Woehler, Mrs. Ann Schultz, Mrs. Miriam Hilmier, Mrs. Elizabeth Summers.—Gleam Drury, Publicity Chairman.

Funeral Services Held for L. E. Tipton, Former Resident

Luther E. Tipton, a former resident of Sierra Madre, passed away in San Gabriel on August 27 at the age of 81 years, 11 months and 15 days. Born in Cedar County, Iowa, Mr. Tipton was a member of the Quaker Church of Odd Fellows Lodge of Hope, Idaho, and when in active life was custodian of schools at Catalina Island. Upon his retirement from active duties, he lived in Sierra Madre until two years ago when he moved to San Gabriel.

Left to mourn his passing are his nieces, Mrs. Thelma Ray of Hollywood, Mrs. Nina O'Rourke of San Francisco, Mrs. Mildred Pickard of Indianola, Iowa, and Mrs. Ethel Truitt of Helena, Okla.; also a nephew, Dr. Frank Mott of the University of Mississippi.

Services were conducted in Sierra Madre at Grant Chapel at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with Rev. Frederic Groetsema officiating. Interment was in Sierra Madre cemetery.

Master Sgt. Richard C. Warren of the Inspector General's Department, who arrived home from the New Guinea area last Thursday, is spending a few days' leave at home with his wife, the former Vivian Bailey of 61 Windsor lane. Master Sgt. Warren was in the first wave of Yank troops to land on Saipan when it was taken, and has been in the New Guinea area for the past two years.

Pvt. Harry L. (Roy) Embree, 39711774, that he has been assigned for duty with the Signal Corps as a Radio Operator, and is stationed in New Guinea. His address is APO 301, Co. B, 58th Signal Bn., c/o P. M., San Francisco.

More Sierra Madre Boys Join Colors

Carlos Candelaria, who resided with his parents at 62 Windsor lane, has enlisted as an Army paratrooper and is at Ft. McArthur awaiting his training assignment.

Stanley Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine of 161 N. Lima st., has passed his physical examination and is waiting to be called into the Navy. He expects his call any day now. Stanley will not be 18 until the last of November. His young brother Marvin enters Wilson Jr. High School this fall along with several other Sierra Madre young people.

Damon E. Harkins, son of Faris E. Harkins of 310 N. Mountain Trail ave., enlisted in the Merchant Marine August 23, and is at home awaiting call to active service. He is looking forward to the 18 months of schooling he will receive in course of his training.

Rev. Peter J. Weber, Retired Priest, is Called by Death

Rev. Peter J. Weber of 93 N. Sunnyside ave., died at his home early last Thursday morning, aged 80 years.

He was born in Luxembourg in 1864 and came to the United States as a young boy. He took his clerical training at Milwaukee, Wis., and was ordained in the priesthood June 24, 1893. He spent his early priesthood at St. Nicholas Church, in Aurora, Ill., but due to ill health he was forced to resign in 1923, when he came to Sierra Madre. He celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood in 1943.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. Rita's church. Additional services will be conducted in Chicago, where the body has been taken for interment.

Father Weber was well known in Sierra Madre. His priestly zeal yet cheerful and tolerant character made him respected and admired by all. His many friends will feel they have suffered a distinct loss by his death.

Plan for the post-war period for our fighting men. Bring them back for it by giving your blood today!

Horseshoe pitching enthusiasts met at City Park Tuesday evening at the invitation of John Chambers to organize a club. John Smuda was elected president and Belton High was named secretary-treasurer. Dues of \$1 per year were agreed upon and the name chosen was Wistaria Horseshoe Club, but it is to be known familiarly as "The Hill Billies."

In the hope that tournaments can soon be arranged, several clubs in neighboring towns have been challenged. A night tournament with the Rosemead "pitchers" will probably be played in the near future. Practice sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Charter members include Ted Anderson of 240 W. Sierra Madre blvd., Earl Benson of W. Sierra Madre blvd., A. J. Billings of 619 W. Montecito ave., John Chambers of 313 Ramona ave., Charles Cullum of 411 Sturtevant dr., Tom Durling of 119 E. Highland ave., Virgil Frenzen of 480 E. Highland ave., Joe Hedges of 146 S. Hermosa ave., Belton High of 621 Alta Vista dr., G. C. Lauher of 184 Auburn ave., J. W. Miller of 67 W. Highland ave., John Peters, Allen Sivewright of 191 N. Baldwin ave., John Smuda of 58 E. Laurel ave., Al Sovinski and J. A. Van Meter, both of 70 W. Highland ave.

Great Development in Alaska Seen by Visitor Here

Alaska will without doubt be the new frontier in North America following the war and thousands of service men stationed there for defense plan to return to make homes, Harold A. Richards of Cordova, Alaska, told a group of friends of Mrs. Fannie Sea at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, with two adopted native Alaskan girls, told about experiences covering a number of years' stay in the northern territory and showed magnificent colored slides brought with them on their journey through the States.

Not only is Alaska rich in minerals of many kinds, in fertile soil, in pleasant climate, but it also is the locale of vast areas of pulp wood, enough timber of that kind to supply America with paper for years to come.

However, the Richards say that in the 600,000 square miles of country there are as yet only 80,000 people, and only 2500 miles of roads.

Assuming their positions with him were other recently elected officers of the post, Walter Nollac first vice-commander, Lloyd B. Welch second vice-commander, Vinton Hooge adjutant, P. B. Linville chaplain, and Bob Carter historian.

Regular monthly meetings will be held henceforth on the first Monday of each month.

Sierra Madre WAC Promoted in Italy

Announcement comes from the Army Peninsular Base Headquarters in Italy that WAC Phyllis M. Dukeshire, who is working in the Medical Section of the Base Section there has been promoted to the rank of corporal technician 5th grade. Cpl. Dukeshire is the daughter of Philip D. Dukeshire of 383 W. Grand View ave.

She was an occupational therapist for Newberry State Hospital in Newberry, Mich., before entering the Women's Army Corps over a year ago. She has now served eight months in Italy.

Peninsular Base Section is the Service of Supply for Fifth Army and for ground crews and installations of the U. S. Air Force and Navy in Italy.

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Francis Keegan Bradley, Sea-

man 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bradley of 154 N. Mountain Trail ave., returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a week's furlough at home. Upon his return to training he expects to attend a Navy radio school in Chicago.

Bud" Holland, Bos'n Mate 1/c,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Holland of 199 N. Hermosa ave., reports that he has at last met one of the hometown boys in service, "Chuck" Shippey, and it was in truth a breath from home. Seaman Holland has been in the Navy since '38, going into the service directly from P. J. C. He has not been at home for two years.

S/1 James Dunne, who was seriously injured in an airplane crash in Honolulu early in the summer, has been sent to a hospital in San Francisco, Dunne grew up in Sierra Madre, but his family is now located in Long Beach, with the exception of his aunt, Mrs. S. K. Lessley of E. Sierra Madre blvd.

Billy Kiggins, Seaman 1/c, son of Mrs. Mary Kiggins of 51 Esperanza ave., who has been stationed at Alameda in the Coast Guard, is now supposedly somewhere out on the Pacific, having sailed August 24.

Lt. John B. Jounenat, of an Army Ground Aviation crew, son of Mrs. Baxter J. Jounenat of 560 W. Montecito ave., writes that he has arrived at his destination overseas, but does not say where he is. A's W. William C. Jounenat is taking his midshipman course at Columbia University, New York.

Pvt. Raymond D. Andrews II of the Army Air Corps spent the weekend with his family. He left Tuesday for Amarillo, Tex., for preliminary training.

Students entering the 13th year

will take a placement examination held at the East Campus,

1570 E. Colorado st., Saturday, Sept. 2 at 8 a.m. Each examinee must report to College Student Union, get two blue books,

and bring his

Worst is Yet to Come for Ration Boards

Several members of the local War Price and Rationing Board attended the meeting at the Embassy Auditorium on Thursday, August 24, at which Chester Bowles was the principal speaker. Mr. Bowles stressed, among other things, the hard, realistic fact that the responsibility of the board members, heavy as it has been in the past, will be even heavier in the future. That the economic stability of the nation depends on the patriotic, whole-hearted, hard work of the board members in keeping rationing and price control in hand is beyond question. He also stated that the boards face a long, hard pull, the end of which no one can predict.

FOUND COLD WEATHER RIGHT NEAR HOME, TOO

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Kellogg of 425 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., found Lake Arrowhead weather cold, but the fishing good, they reported upon their return from a two weeks' stay at Pine View Lodge early in the week.



Funeral Sprays and Wreaths

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
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SIERRA MADRE
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Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams

1/2 Price
Ceiling price \$2.00* each
Sale price each* **\$1.00**
Jumbo sizes, special at
\$2.00
each*
LIMITED TIME!
*plus 20% tax

DRY SKIN CLEANSER
for dry skin
SALON COLD CREAM
for normal skin
LIQUEFYING
CLEANSING CREAM
for oily skin

SKEELS
Sierra Madre
Drug Co.
HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 3303

Stock Up for Labor Day

Three Feathers PRE-WAR QUALITY 5TH GAL. **3.97**

Schenley Marimba Rum O.P.A. PRICE 4.92 5TH GAL. OUR PRICE **3.82**

Imported Brandy O.P.A. 5:18 5TH GAL. CLOSE OUT PRICE **2.97**

Yocayo Cuban Rum REG. 4.24 5TH GAL. NOW **3.29**

Seagram 7 Crown LIMIT 1 PINT **2.47**

PASSIONOLA MIXER IDEAL FOR RUM, GIN, WHISKEY ETC. **89c**

BETHANY CHURCH SCHOOL CLASS HAS A PICNIC

The Ambassador's Sunday school class of Bethany Church enjoyed a picnic Friday at Arcadia's county park. Some 60 people enjoyed the picnic dinner and later gathered around the fire place to listen to Arthur Mouw tell some of his experiences as missionary in Borneo.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Biggest Event of the Scout Year

The city park was a scene of gay festivity Saturday afternoon and evening when girls from three local Scout troops gathered for their annual "cook-out." Three fires were started in the picnic grounds with the assistance of Park Supt. Lauber, over one of which the great kettle of mulligan stew was placed. Each girl prepared vegetables to add to the stew, and having it cared for, went to the lawn to play games until called to discuss the success of the stew. Being too warm for uniforms the park was brilliant with color as the girls roamed over the picnic grounds. After dishes were washed in the most approved Scout manner all gathered about one of the fires and under the leadership of Mrs. S. E. Peterson, sang such camp favorites as "Home on the Range," "Tenting Tonight," and regulation Scout melodies. Before curfew sounded the girls were on their way home, voting it the best experience of the Scout year.

Leaders and mothers responsible for the success of the affair were Mmes. Sam Haskins, S. E. Peterson, Ralph Valencia, Ted Miller, Bruno Tyron, Carl Annas and W. R. Smythe.

EIGHT BROWNIES ARE REAL SCOUTS NOW

Brownie Scout Troop 5 under the leadership of Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of 473 Orange Grove ave., and Mrs. G. E. DeBorde of 46 N. Lima st., met in the Park Thursday morning with nose-bag lunch to play games, work on pot holders and to receive Girl Scout manuals. There were eight members of the troop who in the June fly-up ceremony had become Girl Scouts, and are no longer Brownies. They are Linda DeBorde, Mollie O'Donnell, Carol Lee Emmerling, Barbara Fergus, Francoise deHuantmont, Dixie Louise Martin, Patricia Randolph and Arden Wallace.

Four Generations of Family Go Fishin'

Sgt. Norman Jensen Jr. of the Army Air Corps, home on furlough, from Salinas, went fishing last Wednesday. With him went his grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Jensen of 273 Mariposa ave.; his wife, Mrs. Nellie Jensen; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hunt; his baby son, Norman Jensen III, and his sister, Mrs. Garrison and her small son Freddie. The four generations went fishing at Long Beach.

Canyon Couple Wed

Mrs. Ralph Post and Earl Herbert, both of Canyon Park, were married Friday morning at 9 o'clock by Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard at his home, 121 E. Alegria ave. Mrs. Post's daughter and two other friends were present to wish them happiness. After a week at Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert will make their home on Vista Circle dr.

Celebrates First Mayor's Birthday

Miss Martha Pritchard of Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard of 121 E. Alegria ave., entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burbank of 42 E. Carter ave., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of 49 E. Alegria ave. at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Jones, who was the city's first mayor.

Soldier Buys Home Here; Opens Shop

Pvt. Richard Bromley of an Army amphibian outfit who received his medical discharge recently, has opened a gift shop in Pasadena. In January the Bromleys purchased the Don J. Johnson home at 181 W. Grand View ave., coming to Sierra Madre from Balboa.

Committees of ALA Unit Announced

A record audience was at the lovely garden installation and potluck supper of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper last Thursday evening.

President-elect Bertha Irvine and her new officers were inducted into office by Maybelle Barker, past president. Catherine Miller, retiring president of two terms, presented her outgoing officers with gifts of appreciation. Gifts were also presented to the president-elect and outgoing president by the past presidents and unit members.

Former President Helene Smith, now of Santa Barbara, a guest, gave an interesting account of the American Legion conference in San Francisco which she attended. She reported that they especially stressed the G.I. Bill of Rights and the Veterans Farm and Home Loan Bill as the two important features of the conference.

Chaplain Bertha Sammit asked for a six months' leave of absence as she is leaving Sierra Madre this week for an extended visit in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Irvine announces the following committees for the year's work: Membership, Leila Embree; child welfare, Sylvie Quittner; community service and war work, Lucile Pickett; ways and means, Lucile Nollac; hospital, Lotta Hopper; poppy, Orcelia Stinman; constitution and by-laws and publicity, Maybelle Barker; education, Minnie Stinman; hostess, Lucile Nollac; musician, Claire Moon.

The unit will meet at the Red Cross room on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, to roll bandages.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Anna Block, 544 Oakdale dr., on Sept. 14. Members will meet at Pickett's service station at 7:45 for transportation. Guests at the last meeting were Mrs. Ben Lyon, Mrs. Helene Smith of Santa Barbara, Ruth Kelleher of Pasadena and Mrs. L. McElfresh of Los Angeles. Maybelle Barker, Press.

Former Visitor is a Resident Now

Another newcomer who is here because she likes the kind of people who live here, and the kind of town it is, is Mrs. Elsie Clinton, recent arrival from Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Clinton spent a summer in the Sierra Madre Canyon several years ago with her small son, who is now in the Pacific on Uncle Sam's business. Returning to Southern California looking for a home, she drove into the canyon to renew happy memories, hardly daring to hope to find a house. But at the entrance she saw a man nailing up a for rent sign. She rented the house, answered an ad in The News, and soon signed a year's contract with the Fuller Brush Co. to act as local representative.

War Veterans May Learn their Rights

Every veteran of the armed services upon being discharged, will receive a booklet entitled "Your Rights and Benefits," a Handy Guide for Veterans of the Armed Forces and Their Dependents." The booklet was prepared by the Retraining and Re-employment Administration of the Office of War Mobilization. Nearly 2,500,000 copies of the booklet are now available. Veterans who have already been discharged will be able to obtain copies from draft boards, Offices of Veterans Administration, USES or Community Veterans' Information Centers.

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L. A. Family Buys Sierra Madre Home

Aden Jenkins, a Lockheed executive, bought the Frank Hutter property at 269 E. Grand View ave. recently, and the family has moved here from Los Angeles.

SUGAR COUPON NO. 33 VALID ON SEPT. 1

Another sugar stamp—No. 33 in Ration Book Four—will be good for five pounds of sugar on and after September 1, OPA has announced.

Pian's
MILLINERY
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Dresses
Suits
Coats
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Smart Styles
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Pasadena

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"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him; there is always work, and tools to work withal, for those who will and blessed are the horny hands of toil."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



WHETHER WE WORK WITH OUR HANDS, OUR HEADS OR THE COURAGE OF OUR HEARTS, EVERY AMERICAN EXPECTS TO WORK—EARNS RESPECT IN PROPORTION AS HE MEETS HIS NEEDS AND THOSE OF HIS COUNTRY.

FIT FOR A BUSY YEAR

Supt. of Schools Henry Korsmeier and wife of 223 San Gabriel et al. are at home getting ready for the year's work. The vacation with them has been a very restful period. A week of visiting in Long Beach, another in San Francisco, but most of the summer just relaxing, not even much gardening, although that is a hobby with Supt. Korsmeier.

Dorothy Parmenter Becomes Bride of a Navy Gunner

The Wedding Chapel in Pasadena was lighted with candles, and lined with white flowers as the scene of a lovely wedding Wednesday evening when Miss Dorothy Parmenter, formerly of Sierra Madre, spoke her vows to Gunner's Mate 2/c Lyle E. Penfold of Pasadena. Attending Miss Parmenter were Miss Dorothy Jeffers, maid of honor, dressed in blue organza and lace, and Miss Muriel Fitchett of Sierra Madre, wearing pink organza and lace. Both maids carried bouquets of pastel asters and dahlias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the chapel, after which the happy couple went to Lake Mary in the High Sierra for a short honeymoon. They will make their home in San Francisco where Gunner's Mate Penfold will await further orders.

Miss Parmenter lived with her parents on Grand View ave. when in Sierra Madre. Miss Parmenter attended local schools and later was employed in the Army Hospital office at Palm Springs. The groom has but recently returned from a nine months' assignment in the Pacific.

Among Sierra Madreans present were Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hartman, Mrs. Earl Wilcox and daughter June and Mrs. Dan Strite.

REEDY STONES TO MAKE THEIR HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Remington Stone of 321 E. Grand View ave. have finally persuaded Mr. Stone's brother's family to try Sierra Madre as a home place. Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Stone and small son Wayne have arrived and are located at 252 1/2 E. Grand View ave.

Don Lee Springer and family sold their Sierra Madre home several months ago, and have been spending some time in Taft, where Mr. Springer is engaged in the oil business. However, the heat has driven the family back to Sierra Madre where the thermometer does not register 117 in the shade.

Income Tax Class to Be Continued

Income Tax Law and Procedure is again included in the Pasadena Junior College extended day program. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for one semester. The first meeting is Monday, September 11 in room 156 Center building, East Campus. Registration will be held September 5, 6 and 7. This is the fifth year this course has been offered under the direction of Martin L. Pearson.



Arcadia Motors

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Specialists on all Chrysler products,
Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth
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LETTERS from Readers

ABOLISH SALES TAX?

Editor Sierra Madre News: The new Retirement System for California Citizens covered in Proposition No. 11 on our November ballot will aid rather than harm the California public school system.

This Act repeals the 2 1/4% State sales tax which has been supplying funds for certain State government functions, and for the operation of the public school system.

To replenish the funds which will stop with repeal of the sales tax and use taxes, this Retirement Act provides that from the total sum collected under the 3% tax on gross incomes, 20% of it, but not greater than a total of one hundred million dollars per year, shall be turned into the State general fund to be kept in a separate account, and be expended for the support of those government functions and the public school system.

Thus, the proposed act does not harm the school system, but rather, can be expected to improve its financial status. For it further provides that if this gross income tax produces over one billion dollars annually, 10% of all receipts over the billion dollars shall be deposited in the general fund account as an addition to the 20% already set aside for the public school system, thus increasing its available balance.

AL MECHIM,
14041 Sinaloa Ave.
Pasadena.

APPRECIATION

334 N. Lima st.,
August 25, 1944.

Dear Mr. Goshorn: Since you have been so very kind, and especially so generous with news of the Girl Scouts in your paper, we certainly think that it calls for a word of appreciation which we all feel.

We are all more than grateful to you for the publicity given, and surely grateful and pleased over the amount of space devoted to our activities. We want you to know these favors have not gone unnoticed. Thank you again.

VERONICA G. WEBSTER,
Corresponding Secretary.

WOMEN PLOUGHING AND HARVESTING KANSAS CROPS

Mrs. Bertha Kirchner of 47 Vista Circle dr. has been spending much of the summer at Long Beach while her brother was in Kansas looking after farming interests. Mrs. Kirchner reports crops in Kansas extremely satisfactory, but help so scarce that women and young girls drive tractors ploughing fields and harvesting crops.

SIERRA MADRE LODGE F. & A. M. No. 408

Stated meetings First Tuesday, Temple 33, E. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Henry Rintleman, W.M.

SPRINGERS BOUNCE BACK

Don Lee Springer and family sold their Sierra Madre home several months ago, and have been spending some time in Taft, where Mr. Springer is engaged in the oil business. However, the heat has driven the family back to Sierra Madre where the thermometer does not register 117 in the shade.

Income Tax Class to Be Continued

Income Tax Law and Procedure is again included in the Pasadena Junior College extended day program. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for one semester. The first meeting is Monday, September 11 in room 156 Center building, East Campus. Registration will be held September 5, 6 and 7. This is the fifth year this course has been offered under the direction of Martin L. Pearson.

Join the Surgical Dressings Unit. Work for the fighting men. Help the wounded, make a dressing.

Day hours: Wed., Fri., 9-4
Night hours: Tues., Thurs., 7-10

Sierra Madre Red Cross

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

ROBERT B. CROWELL
AGENT
3774 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif.
S.Y. 2-1625

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Cpl. Kenneth E. Heasley of the Marines, stationed at Kingston, N. C., reached home last week for a six-day furlough which he spent with his wife in El Monte.

First Lt. Joseph A. Hall Jr. of 611 W. Grand View ave., Sierra Madre, who received his M. D. degree from the University of Manitoba, was a member of another large class of officers of the Medical Department graduated August 17 from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and is now qualified for duty with troops in the field after six weeks of intensive training.

Lt. Richard W. Frank has just been placed in charge of an M. P. unit, stationed at a Combat Crew Replacement Center in England. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William E. Frank of 46½ E. Highland ave. On active duty for two and a half years he has been in the European theatre of operations for 18 months. He was in the advertising department of the New York Times before being called to service. His wife lives in New York City.

T/Sgt. Harold I. Stitt Jr., of the General Hospital Unit, returned last Wednesday from 27 months' duty overseas. For 17 months Sgt. Stitt was in New Guinea, but he spent the last nine months in Australia. He came into San Francisco with the second contingent of war brides to enter the country. Nothing ever looked so good to him as his own home State, reports the sergeant, although he values the experience and education he has received. His leave is for 23 days, when he will report to San Francisco for future assignment.

■

Ted Berman, former Disney animator, and husband of Mrs. Bertha Berman of 153 Wilson ave., has been enrolled in the United States Marine Corps and is in recruit training at the San Diego base. He attended the Chouinard Art Institute for two years and is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles. After recruit training he will be transferred to the Marine Corps schools in Quantico, Va., for advanced training in photographic work.

■

T/Sgt. Val. L. Mariotti, a radio gunner on a B-17 somewhere over Europe, has been awarded the air medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, and has received Presidential citation twice within the last two months. His friends here have been advised.

■

Pfc. J. D. Graham has been transferred from the Army Medical Corps to the 9th M. Truck Co., somewhere in England, reports his mother, Mrs. J. D. Graham of 29 Windsor lane.

■

Pvt. Warren P. Jones of an Army Signal Battalion is sta-

tioned at Camp Crowder, Joplin, Mo. When he was given a six-day furlough he decided to spend as little time in travel as possible. By the judicious use of his personality he arrived in Sierra Madre 10 hours before the train on which he was expected to travel. But this is not at all surprising to Sierra Madreans who remember how Pvt. Jones organized a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Sierra Madre "before the war." He has been gone less than two years, but he declares Sierra Madre has become a ghost town after eight o'clock, whereas that used to be the lively time of day for the young fry. Pvt. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jones of 161 E. Alegria

Street.

■

Ask the Professor

By H. F. Noake



Dear Professor:
Just got a new phonograph from my boy friend, but have no pieces to play on it. Where can I get Moonlight Sonata, Cow Cow Boogie and Dozy Doats?

Ans.: The Hall of Records.

Dear Professor:
Where did the expression, "Naked Truth" originate?

Ans.: Probably some nudist colony.

Dear Professor:
What, in your opinion, does the future hold for aviation after the war?

Ans.: When peace comes, it's my guess the aeroplane will make just about everybody soar.

Dear Professor:
Our young son is absolutely unmanageable. Can't do a thing with him. Scoldings go right over his head. Don't you think it's time to give him a darn good licking?

Ans.: Always remember this, madam, a dog is more apt to sit up and bark if you pet him.

■

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Episcopal). Corner Baldwin and Laurel aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector. Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist. XIII Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Sermon, Offertory, violin solo by Elsa Lee Neal, "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet. Thursday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Minister. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Service, 6:30. Evening Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Church of the Singing Tower. Rev. Frederic Grootema, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided for small children. 5:00 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Chimes Concert.

ST. RITA'S SHRINE

Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P., Pastor. Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

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Real Estate --- Insurance

John C. Loomis

38 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.

NOTARY

Custer 5-3312

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Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher

CUster 5-3335 Kersting Court

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California Newspaper Publishers Association
Los Angeles and San FranciscoNEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
an affiliate of the National Editorial AssociationServing America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers
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I have been more and more convinced, the
more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the
bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

An Election Guess

One well-known political observer estimates that
California women will cast 50 to 60 per cent of the
total vote in this State in November. The
situation is expected to be much the same throughout
the entire nation.Principal reason for this, of course, is that the
war has taken millions of men out of the country
and dislocated millions more.We wonder, however, what such a grand old
warrior as Susan B. Anthony would think if she
could see the women now. For half a century she
carried on her untiring fight to give the fair sex
the right of the ballot. In 1872, she boldly voted
in the Presidential election. Although she was
arrested and fined, the fine was never enforced.Susan B. Anthony didn't live to see the fruition
of her work for she passed away in 1906. It was
some years later before the individual States began
to extend the voting right to women, and even as late as 1918, only 15 States had taken
such action. National suffrage became effective
on August 26, 1920—just 24 years ago.But there is no doubt now that the women
have "arrived" politically, and Susan B. Anthony
would be proud of them.

Asking But Little

Did you ever hear of a soldier getting too much
mail? Neither did we. There just isn't any such
thing. And it is well to bear that fact in mind.Mail from home is just as important as food,
ammunition and guns. If the men "out there" or
"over there" don't hear from their families regularly,
they get worried—and worried soldiers can't
fight as well as those who are frequently re-
assured that all is well back home. Even when
a fighting man must be told that things aren't
so well, it is better for him to know it than to
hear nothing at all.You may have heard of the group of American
soldiers who were surrounded by the Japs. Word
got through that the mail had just arrived in
camp. The Japs were killed in the rush of those
boys to get their mail. Yes, it does sound like
a tall story, but it brings out the point that our
men in service "go" for mail as they do for nothing
else.So write often. Short letters sent frequently
are better than lengthy ones written only occa-
sionally.If we do the writing, they will do the fighting.
Certainly that isn't asking too much of us.

An Unfailing Barometer

To students of modern history, the classified
columns of newspapers are as important in com-
posing the picture of an era as battles, dates or
the oratorial profundities of politicians spread so
lavishly over the front pages.Where else but in the classified "help wanted"
columns can one measure the startling contrast
between the conditions of labor today and its
status 10 years ago, say, during the depression? Then,
the pages were heavily burdened with pleas
for work, spreading column on column the tragic
tale of want and worry. Now, the columns carry
the happier story of good jobs everywhere, with
high salaries and new incentives competing for
the worker's attention.Where else but in the classified ads can one
find a better picture of the housing shortage pre-
vailing in most of California today? A few years
ago every community had its quota of vacant
houses and unoccupied business buildings. People
couldn't afford to rent them, and every community's
loss was reflected in its lengthy "for rent"
columns. Today, with war workers and new residents
cramming the Coast, the want ads, particularly
in the metropolitan areas, plead for living
quarters.As perhaps no other medium, the classified col-
umns of newspapers image the daily lives of the
people, their comings and goings, their routine
transactions, their economic condition.Today they show a people readjusting their
lives to new requirements, working at unaccus-
tomed tasks, making the best of wartime shortages
by exchanging among themselves the things
needed to ease the burdens of war.Tomorrow, those same people, newly united with
their sons and daughters now in war services, will
still be going about the prosaic but inspiring busi-
ness of living in an era that mirrors its own
moods and records its own doings so faithfully,
in its classified advertising columns.

Significant Greeting

In China, the traditional greeting of friends for
ages past has been, "Have you had your meal?" The
Chinese don't expect an exact reply to the
question, just as we don't expect a detailed answer
to our friendly salutation, "Hello" How are you?"But China, living for years in Jap-made dark-
ness, has adopted a new salutation when friends
meet, according to press dispatches from Chung-
king.Today Chinese in Japanese-occupied areas greet
each other with the phrase, "Nearly Dawn." It
serves to symbolize their faith in the deliverance
of their country and in the speedy victory of the
United Nations over Japan.The patient Chinese have endured much at the
hands of the Japanese invaders. Lacking weapons,
they fought the enemy with bare hands and un-
quenchable spirit. Throughout the darkest days
they surrendered territory—but never their be-
lief in ultimate victory.No description of the present status of the war
in the Pacific could be more appropriate than the
new greeting adopted by the Chinese. It is indeed
"Nearly Dawn" for China and conversely "Nearly
Sunset" for the once brilliant sun of the brutal
Nipponese.Here
and
There

by Dean A. G. H. Bode

THIS is to be a column for Labor Day, a day
instituted to show our appreciation of the
workers of the United States. When we
proudly say that the standard of living of our
workers is the highest in the world—which is true
of many of them—we do not forget that the rise
of the working people, as any good history book
will show, came through the struggles of the
workers themselves, against almost unbelievable
opposition, to rise from a miserable status to self-
respect and a decent standard of living.

To mention a few of the struggles, which have
come under my immediate observation, I remember
seamen struggling for 20 years against power-
ful opposition for decent conditions in place of
damp and smelly foci and wretched food.

I remember workers struggling to be relieved
from working 12 hours a day, seven days a week,
and never seeing their children by daylight; and
miners struggling for safety devices against
fearful danger. I used to know their shacks,
their poverty, and their widows and orphans. I
remember garment workers, ill paid, in unsafe
factories, having to wait till comrades were burned
to death, as in the Triangle fire, before they
could obtain decent and safe conditions. In Los
Angeles a few years ago I heard from the girls
in a garment factory how they were ordered to
punch the time-clock only on alternate days, and
then were paid only for the days they punched,
thus losing half their meager wages. There was
an inspector, but he was employed by the factory
to decide the pay according to the clock. The
girls were afraid to complain for fear of losing
their jobs (we have not reached the time when
"none shall make them afraid").

OUR government has recently come to the aid
of workers in exposing and outlawing the
spies, thugs, guns, and gas-bombs used
against them in their struggles for decent wages
and conditions. I am glad on Labor Day to join
in honoring those who by their sacrifices have
raised the standard of living of the workers, in-
cidentally benefiting whole communities which
supplied their needs.

Dean Hodges has said: "The problem of labor
arises out of the desire of men to better their
condition and thereby better themselves. It is
partly from the urge for progress and partly from
the fraternal spirit which is of the essence of
the Christian religion. No underprivileged
American ought to be willing to go on living a
narrow and defective life, and no good American is
willing that he should. Thus from two direc-
tions, the endeavor is made to get wrongs righted
and to give every man a good fair chance.

IF I wrote nothing else in this 1944 Labor Day
column, I would write with the greatest em-
phasis how greatly I deplore the fact called
to our attention by noted writers who tell us that
"a prejudice has been built up of late against
labor unions by the reporting by press and radio
of the quarter of 1 per cent of time lost through
some wildcat strikes, as if those microscopic work
stoppages represented general sabotage of the war
effort." Labor made a no-strike pledge and, accord-
ing to government reports, the pledge was
kept 99.75 per cent in 1943, equally in 1944, and
99.91 per cent last June. This has not been told.
By failing to tell the whole truth about labor,
and thus creating an impression opposite to the
truth, our free press and radio have been used
to impair the morale of labor, to jeopardize the
war effort, and to turn soldier and sailor against
worker. Fortunately the men in the forces have
begun to know the truth. The newspaper read
in the Pacific—"The Midpacific"—says: "Note
must be taken of the way certain periodicals
reaching soldiers have begun a campaign against
labor. This is not new. As in the present case,
such drives are based on half truth and omis-
sions." The paper goes on to say that the
soldiers, most of whom are working men, are gravely
concerned about this unfair carpentry. "The
soldier asks that both sides be given an even
break."

THE question whether our soldiers have ever
been without munitions because of strikes
or stoppages at home, General Lucius D.
Clay, Service Forces Director, replied: "There has
never been a case, so far as we have heard, where
our men lacked ammunition due to any strike or
lag in production.

"We have met every demand for munitions and
supplies since the beginning of the war. We are
grateful for the production effort the country has
made up to the present time."

At another conference with the press, Colonels
Clarke and Gravelly who had just returned from
the Mediterranean, repeated Gen. Clay's statement.
Said Col. Clarke: "We have never heard of a
case where a strike caused a lag in supplies to
our men. Generally we have had what we needed,
when we needed it, in the quantities we needed."

The six labor leaders just now visiting the
front, and meeting with Generals Eisenhower,
Bradley and Lee and many of the soldiers, report,
as shown in the Pasadena papers, that "the men
recognize this strike talk as propaganda" and
that "90 per cent of the men are in favor of the
unions." About a million of our defenders are
union men, and most soldiers are sons or brothers
of workers at home. It looks as if a growing
enmity between soldiers and unions is being ended.
The men know that labor's record will compare
favorably with not only soldiers in training but
soldiers at the front going AWOL.

And the Department of Labor will show that
labor's miracles of production surpass those of
any other group or class in the country.

THE shortages just reported of supplies needed
in the sudden vast operations of several
armies of invasion are attributed to talk of
great surpluses and the diversion of manpower to
peacetime jobs. Leaders and workers at once con-
centrate on speeding supplies.

We cannot forget the sad subject of casualties.
Some men at home lose their brothers in battles
at the front, and some men at the front lose
their brothers in war work at home, where they
are supposed to be safe. But this week the California
State Director of Industrial Relations re-
ports that since Pearl Harbor and up to last
month more California persons have been killed
at home on the production front than the boys
from California killed in action on all battle
fronts. We are all in it together, working and
sacrificing for victory and a better world. Above
all, we need to be united, and this column was
intended to help by giving some facts. People's
hearts are good, but they need the facts. There
is a story of a man in a train, walking up and
down trying to quiet a crying baby, to the irritation
of the passengers. "Why didn't you bring
the wife along?" said one. "I did," he said.
"She's in her coffin in the baggage car." At once
everyone was changed and wanted to help. They
had not known the facts.

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed above
by Dean Bode do not necessarily express the ideas
and beliefs of the Sierra Madre News.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

OUR WESTERN RIVERS—ALL RIVERS ULTIMATELY DRAINING INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO. FEDERAL NAVIGATION RULES.

—SO CALLED BECAUSE THE MISSISSIPPI WAS THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THE U.S. BEFORE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE—

AND THE FAR-WESTERN LIMIT OF AMERICAN COLONIZATION.

THE EARLIEST COMMERCE WAS IN GREAT BARGES...AN ACRE OR SO OF WHITE BOARDS, CREW OF A DOZEN MEN...THREE OR FOUR WIGWAMS FOR STORM QUARTERS...FLOATING FROM THE UPPER RIVERS DOWN TO NEW ORLEANS...TEDEDIOUSLY POLED BACK BY HAND.

—FROM "LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI" BY MARK TWAIN

CLASSIFIED HEADLINES

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE

and
FIX-IT SHOP
General Repair of all
Household Appliances.

12 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116.
If we can't Fix-It throw it away.
A-

TRACTOR work, disking and cultivating. Harold Spears, CU. 5-5754.

DUMAS Famous Trading Post.
Furniture Dept. Store No. 2.
More \$ for your furniture,
Electrical Appliances. Radios.
We buy, sell, or trade. 12-14
N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116.

FINE laundry done at my home,
experienced workmanship. 329
N. Auburn. A#47

Help Wanted

VOLUNTEER workers in the Surgical Dressings Unit, Sierra Madre Red Cross. Paid with gratitude from wounded boys on the fighting line. Inquire Red Cross headquarters, 47 W. Sierra Madre blvd.

B:47, 48, 49, 50

HIGH school student boy or girl two afternoons a week and Saturdays for light work in house and yard. Good pay and will teach typewriting. 172 N. Lima. B:50

LAUNDRESS to do personal laundry one day a week. 75c an hour and carfare. CU. 5-5361. B:50

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—Defense worker and family, 2 children, have eviction orders, and need 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. James Hunter, CU. 5-5919. L:50

WANT to rent 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Mother and small daughter. ATlantic 1-2514. L:50

WANTED—To rent 2-b.r. furn. or unfurnished house, or will buy furniture. Call Giger, AT-2-1128 week days or Claremont 3987 Saturdays. L:49, 50, 51, 52

2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Adults. Permanent. Apply Mgr. Wistaria Theatre after 7 p.m. L:49, 50, 51, 52

WANTED—To rent 2 or 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Chapman 5-1255. L:48, 49, 50, 51

COUPLE want small furnished house or apartment—one bedroom. Permanent. Best of Eastern and local references. Address Anderson, care News Office. L:51

2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Adults. Permanent. Apply Mgr. Wistaria Theatre. L:47-48

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD lawn mower, hospital bed, pre-war crib. CU. 5-3319. E:50

FOR SALE—Cheap, 4 French doors, 6' 7 1/2" x 13' 8", 10' 12" x 13' panels each. Good as new. 273 E. Alegria ave. E:50

CORONA Portable Typewriter reconditioned. In fine shape. \$17.50. 196 W. Montecito. E:50

BOY SCOUT and Cub Scout uniforms complete. Roller and ice skates, moulding set, toy soldiers, Lincoln logs. CU. 5-4433. E:50

FOR SALE—Movable chicken house, nearly new, complete with nesting boxes, metal feed troughs. Size about 15 hens. A bargain. 135 E. Laurel. Phone Custer 5-6725. E:50

ROLLAWAY bed; youth's bed; hospital bed; baby bed and bassinet; mattresses, all sizes, some inner spring; white range with oven control; patio furniture with pads; new play pens, large and medium size; victrolas; one table model radio. Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. E:50

FOR SALE—Baby pen, 6x10, \$10. Call CU. 5-4652. E:50

MAPLE double bed complete. Crib, play pen, high chair, carriage, chairs, tables, lamps, electric iron, scales, etc. 136 W. Highland. E:50

LAMANDA HOUSE & GARDEN
2498 E. Colorado Pasadena
SYCamore 6-4144
Pittsburg Paint, Wallpaper
See us for your decorating problems.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Black young male cocker, Aug. 24, Añoakia School. Owner call CU. 5-5988. G:50

WANTED ROOMS—BOARD

WANTED—In private home, first floor room and board for cheerful elderly lady. No care required. Phone SYCamore 2-1906 after 6 p.m. H:50

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED—A country place. Please give description and price. Write to E. Fenzling, 3302 Pueblo ave., Los Angeles. K:50-51-52-1

MISCELLANEOUS

SELF-HYPNOSIS TAUGHT. Only authorized California teacher, famous LaPAT harmless method. General self-help. Box 9233, Station S, Los Angeles. I:50-51-52-1

FREE RENT AND SOME COMPENSATION FOR WOMAN EMPLOYED OR OTHERWISE TO ACT AS PART-TIME COMPANION FOR WOMAN ALONE IN HER OWN HOME. ADDRESS WOODS, CARE OF NEWS OFFICE. I:50

BOY SCOUT wants to buy Spanish guitar. CU. 5-5548. I:50

INTERIOR DECORATING. Draperies, upholstery, occasional tables, chairs, lamps. Drapery yardage, antiques, lamp shades. Gifts, pictures, pillows and slipper chairs. Wigle, 100 E. Colorado, Monrovia. Phone Mon. 31. I:50

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 26, Vancouver, Wash. I:50

FURNITURE wanted. Anything and everything for the home. Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. I:40

WILL pay cash for your piano. SYCamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6

PIANOS for rent. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. SYCamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, personal stationery, calling and business cards are reasonably priced at the News office. We print everything. —I

FIRE FLAMES
By One of the Boys

Tonight (August 31) the local fire department expects to entertain more than 100 firemen from other sections of the San Gabriel Valley, members of the San Gabriel Valley Firemen's Association. Meetings of the organization held here always bring out the largest attendance of the year, but in the absence of the firemen's State convention this year, always held in August or September, an all-time record crowd is expected.

Servicemen Exempt from Some Taxes

Service men from outside California but residing temporarily in the State because of military orders were reminded this week by the legal office of the 11th Naval District that any personal property they may have with them is not subject to a California tax, but that an affidavit of exemption probably will be required.

An act of Congress in July provides that where service personnel are stationed by reason of military orders in a State other than that of their permanent residence, the State where they are stationed, or any political subdivision thereof, cannot levy a tax upon the personal property at their temporary residence.

♦ Mrs. R. E. Known of 38 Windsor lane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raines and daughters Betty and Barbara, and Mr. Reines' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezeau, all of East Los Angeles, the early part of the week.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ferguson, 54 W. Sierra Madre blvd., opened their home to a group of friends Sunday evening, when a potluck supper was enjoyed in the gardens. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. W. H. Spiller and son Walton of Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Schenberger and daughters, Barbara and Patricia Marguardt.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Keith of 326 E. Sierra Madre blvd. have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Laguna Beach.

♦ Mrs. R. E. Known of 38 Windsor lane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raines and daughters Betty and Barbara, and Mr. Reines' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezeau, all of East Los Angeles, the early part of the week.

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♦ Mrs. K. P. Geohegan and two children, Mary and John, left this week for their home in Dayton, O. They have been visiting Mrs. Geohegan's sister, Mrs. William A. Kinney of 695 W. Sierra Madre blvd., for the past month.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman of 40 S. Michillinda blvd. entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Hepp and son Bill from San Gabriel on Friday evening.

♦ Mrs. James Brazell of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Fannie Sea of E. Montecito ave., for most of the summer, leaves Monday by plane for her home.

♦ Mrs. A. R. Koch of 431 Ramona ave. was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wright of Ocean City, and their son Richard, of Philadelphia, a few days last week.

♦ Miss Lulu Moore has returned to her duties at the city library after a month's vacation spent in San Francisco and at Big Bear Lake. She remembers San Francisco as being very cold, its usual July weather.

Arcadia (Duck Pin)
Bowling Alley

NOW OPEN

From 6:30 P.M. to 12 P.M.

77 W. Huntington

1 Blk. East of Carpenters

Evvy Hinojos, Mgr.

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M. B. MEAT CO.
PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado 2519 E. Colorado
1305 N. Lake 1415 N. Lake
3675 E. Colorado

37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia

M. B. DRUG CO.
PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado 845 E. California
3675 E. Colorado 1325 N. Fair Oaks

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS
Market Basket
GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES
Specials in All Depts. — THURS., 31st, FRI. 1st AND SAT. 2nd
THERE ARE 26 MARKET BASKET STORES

M. B. DRUG CO.
ALHAMBRA
245 E. Main 901 W. Valley Blvd.
EL MONTE
423 W. Valley Blvd. 1120 Pomona Blvd.
110 N. Main Ave. Baldwin Park
900 Huntington Dr. San Marino
37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia
4910 Huntington Dr. El Sereno
515 W. Las Tunas San Gabriel
2116 Las Tunas Temple City

Our Stores Will Be Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 4th

SWAN FLOATING Soap	reg. bar	lg. bar	Calo Dehydrated 8 oz. pkg.	Heinz Brown or Yellow 6 oz. jar	AUNT SUE'S HOME Dry Cleaner
	6c	3 for 29c	Dog Food 3 for 10c (P. 3/.0975 T .0025)	Mustard 9c	gal. jug 65c
	Price .0585; P. 3 for .28275; tax .0015	tax .00725			price .63575; tax .01625
Jewel Oil	pt. bot.	qt. bot.	Tea Garden 1 lb. jar		
	27c	52c	Grape Jam 22c (Not Rationed)		
Post Toasties	11 oz. pkg.	18 oz. pkg.	Durkees pt. bot.		
	8c	12c	Mayonnaise 29c		
(PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE) Ovaltine	8 oz. jar	16 oz. jar	Mortons 26 oz. pkg.		
	34c	61c	Salt 7c (Plain or Iodized)		
LAURA SCUDDERS Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar		Del Monte buf can		
	29c		Tomato Sauce 5c (2 Points)		
TROCO Margarine	1 lb. ctn.		Fine Arts bar		
	23c		Toilet Soap 2 for 9c (P .08775 T .00225)		
SPERRYS DRIFTED SNOW Flour	25 lb. bag		Argo Gloss 12 oz. pkg.		
	\$1.28		Starch 7c (P .06825 T .00175)		
Kelloggs Pep	10 oz. pkg.		Protex roll		
	9c		Toilet Tissue 5c (P .04875 T .00125)		
Burnetts Vanilla	1 oz. bot.		Hearts Delight qt. bot.		
	18c		Prune Juice 21c (3 Points)		
Swansdown Cake Flour	44 oz. pkg.		Mariposa 29 oz. can		
	25c		Peaches 18c (Sliced or Halves) (43 Points)		
			Hunts Prune 30 oz. can (12 Points)		
			Plums 17c		
			Calumet 25 oz. jar		
			Baking Powder 25c		
			Argo 1 lb. pkg.		
			Corn Starch 8c (P .04875 T .00125)		

M. B. Meat Co.

PURE LARD 1 lb. pkg. 18c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 29c

GRADE "C" BEEF POINT FREE

Sirloin Steak lb. 29c

T-Bone Steak lb. 36c

Rib Steak 7-in. cut lb. 26c

Chuck Roast lb. 23c

Rib Roast 7-in. cut lb. 26c

LAMB STEW lb. 15c

BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 30c

SALT PORK lb. 23c

WE ALSO HAVE CUTS OF GRADE "A" AND GRADE "B" BEEF

M. B. Drug Co.

Wild Root Cream--Oil FORMULA. For the Hair Large *79¢ Size 79¢

Listerine Antiseptic 14 oz. Bottle 59¢

Squibb Mineral Oil Pint Bottle 59¢

Reg. 10c--Wool Shoe Brush 5c

79¢ Box--Pineau's Reg. 10c--Gem Dust Cloth 5c

Dusting Powder* 59c Large--Shampoo Box of 40 Tampons

Drene 79c Meds 65c

1 lb.--Eaton's Brushless 2 inch--Curity

Shave Cream 29c Bandage 10c

Groves NEW LOW PRICE DR. MILES

Vitamins One-A-Day

A. B. D. Vitamin B. Complex

Bottle of 72 Capsules 89¢ Bottle of 90 Tablets \$1.96

Bottle of 100 Capsules \$2.96

Items Marked * Subject to Federal Excise Tax

M. B. Produce Co.

LITTLE ROCK BARTLEY-T PEARS 3 lbs. 27c
Approx. 23 lbs. to the lug \$1.85

FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19c

KENTUCKY WONDER STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS lb. 15c

BLACK FIGS lb. 15c

BELL PEPPERS lb. 12c

BANANAS lb. 11c
Central America new carload arrival, no limit.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities